





## Today's Market Report

## Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, July 14.—Hogs—96,000; moderately active; 15 to 25c lower; mostly 20c off; packing shows, killing pigs and lower grades show maximum decline all interests paid \$7.50 top for choice weighty butchers; bulk good and choice, 250 to 325 pound butchers \$7.45@7.50; desirable 160 to 225 pound averages, \$7.25@7.40; better 140 to 150 pound kind, \$6.75@7.10; packing sows, \$6.60@6.95; good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs, \$6.25@6.50; receipts vary record for July; heaviest for current year; heavy weight, \$7.30@7.50; medium weight, \$7.25@7.50; light lights, \$6.20@6.25; packing hogs smooth, \$6.70@7.15; packing hogs rough, \$6.30@6.70; slaughter pigs, \$5.50@6.50.  
Cattle: 24,000; fed steers steady to 15c lower; better grades comparatively scarce; yearlings fairly active; fully steady; early top long yearlings, \$10.40; some heavy held at \$11.00; bulk early sales steers and yearlings, \$8.50@10.00; grass cows selling at \$5.50 downward, pending lower; other grades shew stock and bulky about steady; bolognas upward to \$5.40; numerous sales, \$5.15 @5.25; less desirable quality considered; vealers, steady to 25c lower; packers paying upward to \$10.00; mostly \$10.25@10.75; outsiders hand picking to \$11.50; meager supply stockers and feeder trade, steady.  
Sheep—13,000; active; killing lambs around 25c higher; early bulk fat native lambs, \$13.75@14.00; fat range lambs, \$14.00@14.15; sorting moderate culls, \$9.00@10.00; sheep steady to strong; few fat handy weight ewes, \$6.25; range breeding ewes, \$6.50; early sales feeding lambs steady; few heavy feeders, \$11.70.

## Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, July 14.—Potatoes, trading just fair; market weak; receipts, 178 cars; 308 cars on track. Total U. S. shipments, 1,028 cars; Missouri and Kansas sacked Irish cobbiers, \$1.25@1.50; fancy sals early at \$1.50@1.65; sacked Early Ohio's, \$1.25@1.50; Illinois sacked Early Ohio's, \$1.25@1.50; Virginia barrel Irish cobbiers, \$3.50@3.65.  
Poultry—No market today on account of strike of handlers.  
Butter, steady; receipts, 22,455 tubs; creamery extras, 38%; standards, 38%; extra firsts, 37%@38%; firsts, 36%@37%; seconds, 33%@35%.  
Eggs, higher; receipts, 34,550 cases; firsts, 85%@90; ordinary firsts, 24@24 1/2; storage pack firsts, 26%.

## Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, July 14.—Liberty bonds closing: 3 1/2s, 101 1/4; 4s, 101 1/2; 4 1/2s, 101 1/2; 5s, 101 1/2; 5 1/2s, 101 1/2; 6s, 101 1/2; 6 1/2s, 101 1/2; 7s, 101 1/2; 7 1/2s, 101 1/2; 8s, 101 1/2; 8 1/2s, 101 1/2; 9s, 101 1/2; 9 1/2s, 101 1/2; 10s, 101 1/2; 10 1/2s, 101 1/2; 11s, 101 1/2; 11 1/2s, 101 1/2; 12s, 101 1/2; 12 1/2s, 101 1/2; 13s, 101 1/2; 13 1/2s, 101 1/2; 14s, 101 1/2; 14 1/2s, 101 1/2; 15s, 101 1/2; 15 1/2s, 101 1/2; 16s, 101 1/2; 16 1/2s, 101 1/2; 17s, 101 1/2; 17 1/2s, 101 1/2; 18s, 101 1/2; 18 1/2s, 101 1/2; 19s, 101 1/2; 19 1/2s, 101 1/2; 20s, 101 1/2; 20 1/2s, 101 1/2; 21s, 101 1/2; 21 1/2s, 101 1/2; 22s, 101 1/2; 22 1/2s, 101 1/2; 23s, 101 1/2; 23 1/2s, 101 1/2; 24s, 101 1/2; 24 1/2s, 101 1/2; 25s, 101 1/2; 25 1/2s, 101 1/2; 26s, 101 1/2; 26 1/2s, 101 1/2; 27s, 101 1/2; 27 1/2s, 101 1/2; 28s, 101 1/2; 28 1/2s, 101 1/2; 29s, 101 1/2; 29 1/2s, 101 1/2; 30s, 101 1/2; 30 1/2s, 101 1/2; 31s, 101 1/2; 31 1/2s, 101 1/2; 32s, 101 1/2; 32 1/2s, 101 1/2; 33s, 101 1/2; 33 1/2s, 101 1/2; 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333 1/2s, 101 1/2; 334s, 101 1/2; 334 1/2s, 101 1/2; 335s, 101 1/2; 335 1/2s, 101 1/2; 336s, 101 1/2; 336 1/2s, 101 1/2; 337s, 101 1/2;



# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

IN ROSE-COLORED CREPE



## MILLER LEADING BATTER ON TEAM AVERAGES SHOW

Dixon Man Sets Pace for Hitters Sterling Legionnaires

An exemplification of what it means to keep physically fit is evidenced by the marvelous brand of baseball being played by Ward Miller of Dixon familiarly known to all of the fans in the baseball world as "Windy." Miller, although past 47 years of age, is playing a whirlwind game in right field, is burning up the base paths, and is setting a dizzy pace for his teammates in batting. He is not only a great baseball player, but a real baseball thinker—the type that thinks faster than the other fellow, outguessing him, so to speak.

Batting averages for the sixteen games played by the Sterling Legion team this season, including the contest of July 6, show that Miller is clouting the pellet for a 436 percentage, a remarkable performance considering the high class pitching which has been faced this season.

Woodhouse is the only other player who is in the 300 per cent class, his average being 333. "Woody" has been in ten of the 16 games. Of the players who have participated in every game, excepting Miller, the best hitting average is credited to Manager Joey Kernan, with .292 per cent.

The averages of the individuals are as follows:

	A. B.	H.	Av.
Miller, rf	62	27	.436
Woodhouse, p	30	10	.333
Kernan, 2b	48	14	.292
Williams, lf	57	15	.263
Clark, ss	61	16	.263
Croake, 1b	56	14	.250
Peden, cf	63	15	.238
Howe, c	57	13	.228
Knyble, 3b	58	12	.207
Benton, p	18	2	.111

The team average of .272 shows that the club has been traveling at a pretty good clip in the hitting department. It is interesting to note that the Sterling club has amassed 138 hits during the season as against 99 by their opponents. Sterling has scored 103 runs to their opponents' 82.

## Soul-Saving Campaign to be Waged Throughout Land

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
ST. PAUL, MINN., JULY 14—A house-to-house, nation-wide soul-saving campaign will be formally authorized by the Waltham League, which began business sessions of its 32nd annual international convention here today.

Committees appointed at the Detroit, Mich., convention last year have drawn up plans for carrying out the project, which provides for an aggressive campaign in the field of home missions.

The "soul-saving" drive, brought about, leading delegates said, by the "irreligious trend of the times" will be conducted during the winter in the district of the league.

The convention, which opened yesterday with evangelical services at the auditorium here, will continue through Thursday.

The league is an organization of young people's societies of the Lutheran churches.

## 900 Violators of Auto Laws Pinched in Chicago

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, July 14—Nearly 900 persons were taken into custody or given summons to appear in court in violation of traffic ordinances in this city during the last 48 hours.

The majority of those who will appear in court today are charged with speeding.

The change in tactics by the officers was noticeable on every long line of cars were going along at from 15 to 20 miles an hour whereas formerly 25 miles an hour was the rule.

## Police Guarding French Flag on Berlin Embassy

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Berlin, July 14—Policemen with rifles guarded the flag flying over the French embassy today. The measure was a precautionary one taken to prevent a repetition of the incident of three years ago on the French national holiday when the tri-color was wrested from the staff.

The French embassy here hoists its flag only on July 14.

## Rainbow Division Meets in Columbia for Reunion

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Columbia, S. C., July 14—Gathering again from all parts of the country, the men who fought in the 42nd (Rainbow) division assembled today for their sixth annual reunion.

Among the celebrated war-time figures on the convention program is Major General J. G. Harbord, who commanded the division at Brest.

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Designers and Makers of  
PARCHMENT LAMP SHADES  
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HENRI F. NEWELL  
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## HAD BAD LUCK

"I had a running sore on my leg for nine years, tried all kinds of salves, had several doctors treat it—even had it cut to the bone and scraped—nothing did any good. I was told to try Peterson's Ointment; used three boxes and my leg is entirely healed and smooth as my other leg. Thanking you very much for what it has done for me. Your respectfully, S. H. Crabtree, 3162-A Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo." 35 cents a box—Adv.

## DEBATE ON DAWES' PLAN Taken Up in the Commons

London, July 14.—By The Associated Press.—Debate on the Dawes plan and the forthcoming allied conference which was postponed last week, is expected to take place in the House of Commons today. The discussion is to be opened by Herbert Asquith, liberal leader.

Premier MacDonald's recent hasty visit to Paris to confer with Premier Herriot, is expected to figure largely in the debate.

The Daily Mail today gives much prominence to the position of Owen D. Young, one of the American members of the experts' committee, as "an interested bystander" beside American Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel James A. Logan, the United States observer with the reparations commission.

## PARIS—General Nollet, minister of war, said France offers amenity to all Frenchmen who stayed in Argentina and failed to join the colors during the World War.

## BUTLER, IND.—Three people were instantly killed when the automobile they were riding in was struck by a New York Central train.

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## BARLEYCORN'S GHOST.

The first man arrested in New York City for buying liquor without a permit is fined \$50. The hand of the law clamped on his shoulder a few seconds after he received two pints of nosepaint in a drugstore.

Thereupon the federal authorities announced to New Yorkers that they henceforth will include liquor buyers as well as sellers in their drive against violators of the Volstead act.

If that system were enforced all over the country, jails would overflow with democracy—all the way from the pan-handling "white-liner" to a host of piously patriotic prominent citizens.

The customer, of course, incites the bootlegger to crime by furnishing the motive of the crime—profit. In any illicit traffic, buyer and seller are equally guilty. Ethically, at any rate.

Wayne B. Wheeler, lawyer for the Anti-Saloon League, points with pride to the conviction of 34,067 people in 1923 for violations of the legislation called prohibition—rather a humorous name for it in some communities.

A bit of arithmetic shows that only one in about every 3000 of the population was convicted last year.

What percentage is this of the total of violators? So small, you have to use microscopic fractions.

It's impossible entirely to prevent anything by law. We have law against murder—but some 10,000 murders are committed in America every year. The very existence of a prohibitory law indicates the prevalence of the crime at which the law is directed.

The main purpose of any law is to punish crime.

Prevention is largely a matter of education. It is up to the individual. Compulsion restrains him only when the punishment is grave enough to strike terror to his heart.

The so-called prohibition problem is, today, just what it has been since the fight against liquor started—a matter of education rather than law enforcement.

As long as people want to drink, they'll be able to buy liquor—if they have the price. The real prohibition is thirst rather than quencher—buying rather than selling.

If the oncoming generation is prevented from acquiring the thirst, prohibition will succeed because there will not be any need for it.

## CAUGHT.

The inheritance tax was put into effect to raise revenue and to curb the concentration of too much wealth in a few families. We were on the road where 100 or fewer families eventually would own 95 per cent of the United States.

Cunning lawyers showed rich clients how to evade the inheritance tax by giving part of their wealth to their children before father's death. This dodging would be effectively and properly checked by the amendment to the tax law, as proposed by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. He would tax gifts increasingly up to 36 per cent on those of more than five million dollars.

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## BUNK.

"Shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations," is an old saying. It means, as you know, that in three generations of rich heirs the wealth of a family becomes dissipated—passes into other hands.

This old saying is bunkum in most cases. It is based on the supposition that all sons or grandsons of the rich are spendthrifts, which isn't true. Especially in our day, when crafty lawyers show rich clients how to freeze their money in trust funds so the principal cannot be touched even if the interest can be flung to the winds.

## INEVITABLE.

The first big railroad to couple its rail service with an extensive motor truck is the New York Central. It is already using trucks for package freight and rapidly increasing the mileage.

A former generation of railroad men would have fought motor truck competition by trying to strangle it. People are wiser now. They keep the old and adopt the new, using both—knowing that there is plenty of work for both. Steam railroads already are inadequate for transportation needs. Before long, progressive, railroads will be establishing airplane routes.

## HIKERS.

He walks across the continent in 109 days Harold L. Mackay, hiking from Los Angeles to Boston. Made the trip on a bet and beat the time limit by 11 days. Good roads made it possible. Fifty years ago the trip would have been next to impossible except by a man with an iron constitution and the ability to shoot straight and fast. Roads are good now, but the trip even today is no job for a weakling.

## SCHOOLS.

It'd take 3000 million dollars to bring American schools up to top-notch efficiency in the matter of housing and equipment. This is shown by a government survey of the situation.

It's claimed there are a million children who are unable to attend schools full-time on account of shortage of accommodations, and eight millions attending in obsolete buildings.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

By some queer twist of our language they are making moonshine from sunflower seed in Kansas.

Maybe Jack Dempsey has lost his punch, as one sport writer says, but just the same no other fighter has found it.

It is not true that one of the presidential candidates has signed up Houdini to get him out of foolish statements.

St. Louis wife says she will follow hubby around the world. Not so romantic, though He ran away with another woman.

People liking turtles better than cops will be pleased to learn a turtle bit off a cop's toe in the Hudson River.

Reading a man's palm to determine his future isn't as sure a way as asking his neighbors.

This is the season of the year that they are busy swapping political bunk for easy berths.

The worst thing about running after a girl is you have to run still faster after you get her.

Nothing looks better on a girl than a bathing suit; but not, however, absolutely nothing.

Going riding alone on a beautiful night is wasting gasoline.

Permanent waves and summer resort romances last about six months.

Every man wants to make the world safe for something, chiefly himself.

A burglar can open almost anything except a bank account.

A good looking wife is worth more if she is a good cooking wife.

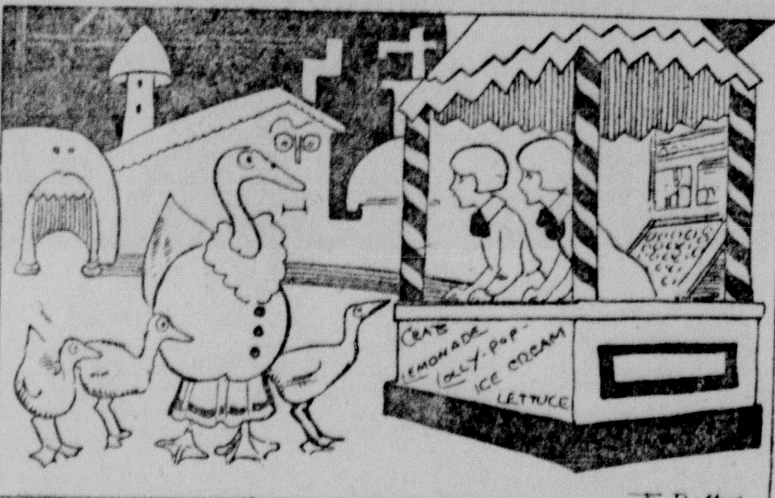
A few of the men who married in June admit rolling pins and dishes bounce.

The real trouble with narrow-minded people is they are too narrow-minded to admit

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 7—THE YELLOWBILLS CHUTE-THE-CHUTES



"Good morning, Mrs. Yellowbill!" said Nick and Nancy.

"Good morning, Mister Zip!" said Mrs. Yellowbill Duck as she waddled through the turnstile of Happy Go Lucky Park, followed by her six children.

"Good morning, Mrs. Yellowbill!" nodded the little fairyman in a friendly way. Mister Zip was in a very good humor because business was so good.

"Good morning, Mrs. Yellowbill!" said Nick and Nancy as the duck lady and her family approached the lemonade, lollipop, ice cream cone stand.

"Good morning!" quacked Mrs. Yellowbill pleasantly. "What kind of lollipops do you have today?"

"Crabs, watercress, cornmeal and lettuce," said Nick picking out the flavors that he thought the duck children would like.

"Crab! I want a crab lollipop," quacked Davy Ducky. "I just love crab flavoring."

"Do you have any lollipops flavored with frogs?" asked Dolly Duck. "I think frog flavoring is better than vanilla or peppermint or anything."

"What's that?" boomed a big voice nearby. "Who is it that likes frog flavoring, I'd like to know?"

And there stood big green Granddaddy Frog looking over his glasses as cross as two sticks.

"We were just saying," remarked Mrs. Yellowbill loudly, as she waddled up close to Granddaddy, "that we all liked frog flavoring very, very much indeed." And as she finished speaking, she didn't close her mouth at all but held it open so

wide that Granddaddy didn't need his glasses to see half way down her throat.

"I—I heard you the first time," said Granddaddy hastily backing away to the place where his grandsons were waiting for him in the weeds. "Come, boys, we'll go and chute-the-chutes. I can't stand here all day talking about lollipops."

"Wt—what was he saying about shooting?" asked Mrs. Yellowbill, nervously. "Did I hear him say that he was going to shoot something?"

"He's just going to chute-the-chutes," said Nick. "It's a sort of roller coaster that slides you off into the water and you get all splashed. I think that you and the children would like it."

"Why, I believe we would," said Mrs. Yellowbill. "Hurry, children, pick out your lollipops and we'll be going. Whatever it means to chute-the-chutes I don't know, but if it is something that splashes you, I'm sure we shall like it."

She paid for the lollipops and tucked her big pocketbook under her wing, and away they all went, wiggling their tails and all talking at once, and by and by they came to the place where a big sign said "Chute-the-Chutes. 5 cents a Ride!"

"You get six tickets for a charter," said Nick, who had followed along to see that the duck lady didn't get lost.

"Make it seven and I'll come," said Mrs. Yellowbill.

"All right," said Nick.

(To Be Continued.)

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## Radiographs

## What's in the Air Tuesday—

Woe—The Palmer School of

Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa

9:00 A. M.—Opening market quotations.

10:35 A. M.—Time signals.

11:00 A. M.—Weather and river forecast.

11:05 A. M.—Market quotations.

12:00 Noon—Chimes concert.

12:15 P. M.—Weather forecast (repeated).

1:00 P. M.—Closing stocks and markets.

5:45 P. M.—Chimes concert.

6:00 P. M.—Sport News and weather forecast.

(No broadcasting after 6:00 p. m. Tuesday—Silent Night for WOC.)

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7 literary talk; 7:20 music; 7:40 French; 8 civil service; 8:15 Hawaiian trio.

KYW Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7 musical; 7:20 farm; 8:30 musical; 9 "At Home."

WQJ Chicago (448) 6 Cambridge Sisters, real estate talk; 9:1 a. m. orchestra, talk, artists.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 9 glee club; 10:30 music; 10:55 orchestra.

WLAX Cleveland News (390) 6:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 musical recital; 11:12 orchestra, entertainers.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 band; 8:30 News orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 tele; 5 child talent; 6:7 School of the Air.

WHB Kansas City (411) 8 music; 10:30-11:30 dance.

WHAS Courier Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 musical.

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:45 children; 10 vocal, instrumental; 12 orchestra.

WGI Medford (360) 5:30 evening program.

WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures.

CKAK Montreal (425) 5:30 classical; 6:30 variety program; 8:30 dance.

WHN New York (405) 12:9 p. m. State Theatre Vaudeville, orchestras.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-5:30 p. m. talks, orchestra, children.

WEAF New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-8:30 p. m. children, music, solos, orchestra.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 musical; 12:3 a. m. dance.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 program; 8 community program Osceola.

WDAF Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WIP Philadelphia (509) 4:05 orchestra; 5 talk; 6 orchestra; 6:50 band; 8 dance; 9:05 orchestra.

WPT Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra; 5 dance; 7 recital.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 7:30 musical.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 7 concert; 9 concert.

KGW Portland (492) 10 concert.

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10:1 a. m. Guatemala Imperial band.

WBZ Springfield (337) 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 ensemble; 7 concert.

WRC Washington (469) 5 children; 7 music; 8 political talk; 8:15 orchestra; 8:40 special.

but you went back to your work—and—forgot me.

I wired you twice, but you did not answer. You had put me as much out of your life as Sam in his new made grave over there in the cemetery.

At last, dear, I could stand it no longer. I determined to go and see



## LETTER FROM JAMES CONDON TO SALLY ATHERTON

DEAR, DEAR WOMAN:

I arrived in Pittsburgh this morning. I never realized until now how grimy and gray and altogether unlovely Pittsburgh is. I was miserable before I left this place to go to see you, but also my visit to you has only made me more miserable.

You are growing away from me, Sally, all the time. I really think I was happier when Sam was alive, for at least you depended on me to help you take care of your blind husband, and at times you acted as though I made life a little easier, a little brighter for you.

At the time of Sam's death you seemed to lean on me a little, and I was inordinately happy—perhaps I was too happy, because poor old Sam had to die to make me so. I thought then that maybe in time you would grow to love me a little,



## Little Boy Blue

ORIGINAL CONDENSED LIQUID

BLUING

A few drops are enough for a family wash. Never streaks or spots clothes. Effective—economical. Once try—no other bluing will satisfy.

LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA

The "Fleecy White"

protects both hands

and fabrics.





you and put all to the test. Then I said to myself that it was weak that I would not go, that I ought to know you didn't care for me. I steeled myself over and over again to kiss the rod, and I thought a thousand times to stay away from you—and then the glorious witchery of you; the gleam of your bronze gold hair; the glances which always beckon; night after night I used to lie in my bed and think of them, until, sleeping or waking, I could only the stars in your eyes, and the scarlet flower they call your mouth.

As I walked daily from the office to the park where we used to go when you were here, I could hear above all the noises of the busy street the lisp of your footfalls beside me, and in the dust among the grime and dirt that others had left upon the sidewalk, I only saw the print of your feet in memory's path. (Do you know, Sally, I've always

wondered how you could stand so sure and straight upon those little feet without asking support from anyone to help you keep your equilibrium.)

At last I reached the point where I could only pray that once more I could know, instead of this aching silence, the rippling laughter with which you were wont to break our understanding silences. I used to listen for the rustle of your gown and I was almost angered when other women would brush past me and I caught the swishing of their skirts.

Then I took a sudden resolution. I swore I would come through, that I would go to you, and although you might turn the sword in my side, I would pull it out and throw it away and come back cured for evermore.

But oh, Sally, Sally, the wound is deeper and more terrible than ever.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) B. F. Tomorrow: The letter con-

tinued.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished; but he that gathereth by labor shall increase.—Prov. 13:11.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

"Are you sure he loves you?"  
"Absolutely. He objects to my bathing suit."—Life.

Insist on  
**TANLAC**  
VEGETABLE PILLS  
For Constipation



## ASK YOURSELF, "WHAT'S HOLDING ME BACK?"

If you aren't getting ahead fast enough, if you aren't gaining ground every day, don't blame other people. Look first at yourself. Stand before a mirror and frankly see what it tells you.

Does the mirror clearly picture you as a man entitled to more than you are getting, a man whose personality inspires other man to believe in you? If not, then change your picture.

People will not believe in you and facilitate your success until *after* you win the approval of their eyes. Never overlook that. Act on it. To win success, look successful. Try on a new suit today.

Dress Well and Succeed

We're Here to Help You

**BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.**  
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The Standardized Store



## CITIES URGED TO STOP POLLUTION OF ILL. STREAMS

Local Chapter of Izaak Walton League is Interested in Move

Officers and members of the Dixon chapter of the Izaak Walton League formed here last winter, have been conducting an investigation into the pollution of Rock river, as are chapters all along Rock river. A representative of the Illinois Waterways commission in a visit to Dixon recently commented upon the subject and is said to have stated that the government department contemplated taking action in the immediate future.

The following article, "All Illinois Cities Should Stop Polluting Our Streams," written by Fred R. Jelliff, editor of the Galesburg Republican-Register which is in the form of extracts from a paper read before the Illinois Academy of Sciences at its recent annual meeting at Elgin:

"Pollution of the streams by sewage and factory waste has reached a point where a state wide protest should be formulated and a campaign organized to reduce the present evil and prevent further increases. The public must be informed and positive action taken. We seem to have ample law and no fault is found on this score. We have a State Board with power to act, and we have no desire to criticize the board.

"Stream pollution is largely the result of indolence and ignorance which do not take into account the effects, and which seek the easiest way of getting rid of the waste and sewage. A late report of the State Health Department says: Contaminated water is a mighty dangerous enemy. It is time that attention be given in every institution and by every commercial body of the state to the menace that this indiscriminate practice constitutes.

"First, I will emphasize the fact that the time is approaching when all possible of the water what falls from the clouds must be conserved for animal, vegetable and industrial consumption.

A Sample Case: "In my own county of Knox last year a great railroad company was forced to haul water from an artificial reservoir forty miles away. Our electric light and power company was reduced to an extremity to procure an adequate supply of the right kind of water. Farmers were compelled to haul water for stock. Many streams were so dry that one could walk on their beds. Municipalities were at their wit's ends to obtain water fit to use and in ample quantity.

The purveying of uncolled supplies is each year becoming more difficult. In the State Bulletin of 1922, it is stated that "with very few exceptions there are no sources of water supplies in Illinois that are free from possible contamination." Again it is declared that "all running streams are a danger of pollution." To this it can

## LIFE SAVING

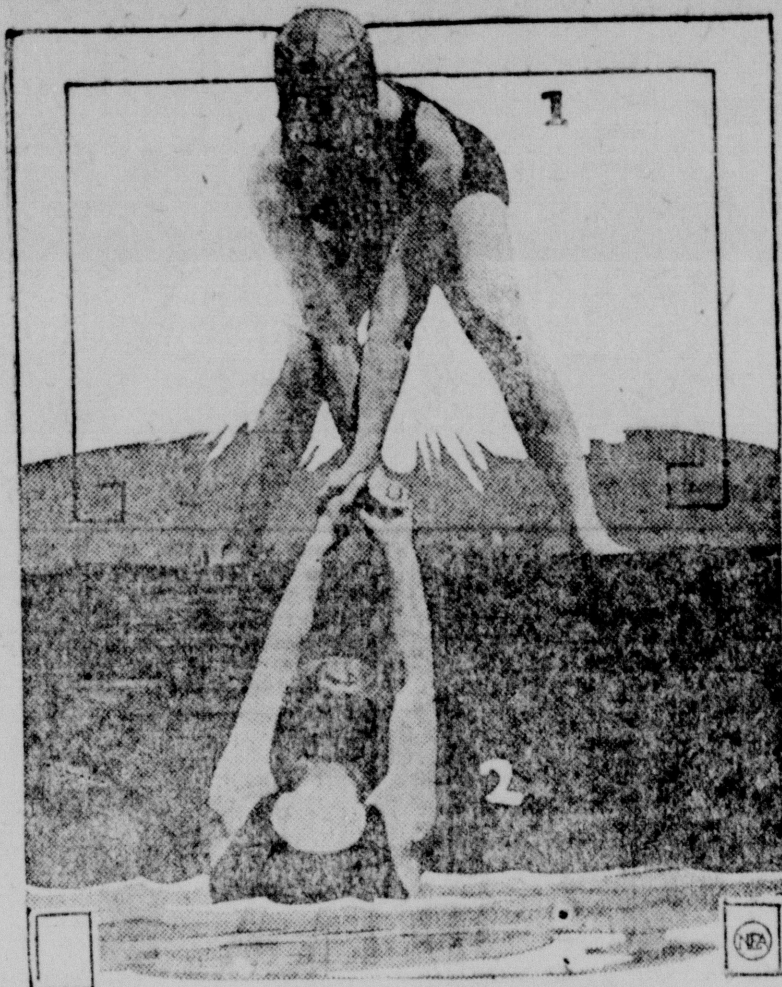


FIGURE NO. 1 IS LIFTING FIGURE NO. 2 OUT OF THE WATER. THE CROSSED POSITION OF NO. 1'S HANDS WILL BRING NO. 2 INTO A SITTING POSITION AS SHE COMES OUT OF THE WATER.

This is the fifth of a series of six articles on methods of life saving about the water. The last article will appear tomorrow.

BY MARGARET PLUNKETT.

In cases of rescue, there is a great risk of overturning a boat when the rescuer does not understand the proper way to lift a body out of the water.

Also, it is a common occurrence that swimmers who have brought drowning persons to a dock or a float are sometimes so exhausted that they are unable to lift the other readily out of the water.

Here are a few simple directions adaptable to such instances:

be added that many of our streams are now polluted.

How Cities are Supplied

The report of 1917 listed 423 municipalities with water supplies. Of these 189 are from Rock wells, 149 from drift wells, 67 from streams, 22 from Lake Michigan, and 10 from springs. To these must be added the tens of thousands of drift wells on private premises. One must consider also the hundreds of municipalities that do not yet have public supplies and whose needs must be kept in view.

Let us first take the pollution of the run off as exhibited by our streams. This is accomplished by the contamination of watersheds as well as by the discharge of waste and sewage

the water foul an exceedingly offensive. These putrid discharges poison the water for eight to ten miles below the city. Estimating the water shed of the creek at seven square miles, when it crosses the west city limits, this creek would have in a year of average rainfall a billion and a half gallons of water, with seepage of a quarter of a billion more. Sewage renders all this absolutely unsafe for use.

If this water were conserved and impounded, the gas company and other industries along its bank would have an ample supply. As it is, not even a frog will venture into it for miles below the city, and fish life is long since extinguished. Live stock will not drink the water, and the stream which might be an asset is changed into a liability to the farmers.

This is not an isolated case. Because it is easiest and cheapest, cities and factories all over the state are using streams as open sewers and as receptacles for waste. Neither lake, river, or creek is spared. When we are discussing this we naturally think of Chicago but after an investigation I am convinced that most of the Illinois cities, little and big, are equally guilty and that the poisoning of the water that falls pure from the clouds is nearly a general practice.

Ruining a River  
Let us take the Illinois river first, charm and beauty.

Through the drainage canal it receives much of the sewage of Chicago and is so defiled by this that even the bottom of Lake Peoria, far down the river has its blanket of filth. The main tributaries of the Illinois are the Kankakee, Des Plaines, Fox, Vermilion, Sangamon and Spoon rivers and Crooked creek.

The Fox river is quite thickly settled. The large cities of Elgin, Aurora and Ottawa use this as a sewage channel not to mention smaller towns that find it a convenient depository.

The report of 1921-22 says: "The conditions of the sewage of the Illinois river are more pronounced than ever."

The discharge of twelve Elgin sewers pass into Fox river, but Elgin is now building a sanitary sewer system.

Aurora has nine sewers connected with the channel, and there are several outlets from various private and manufacturing plants along the river, the discharges from which are said to be untreated.

An effort was made by the Rivers and Lakes commission several years ago to abate the nuisance, but the war interfered.

The Des Plaines river is polluted by the sewage of Joliet and by its factory waste.

How Capital Uses It

The foul condition of the Sangamon river is in the reports deemed a special object of concern. The sewage of Decatur and Springfield has been going into it. The report of 1918-19 declares that the Sangamon

river is greatly polluted below Decatur. Decatur, however, has the last year abated its nuisance by constructing a million dollar sanitary sewer system, which is now being put in operation, and will provide for all save flood water.

Jacksonville and Bloomington empty their sewage into creeks, but it finds its way into the Illinois river. The Kankakee river receives the sewage of Kankakee and there are other towns along it that may contribute toward fouling it.

Both Streator and Pontiac on the Vermilion river use it for sewage and other purposes. In the state report of 1920-21 special mention is made of the foul condition of the river at Pontiac. Another comment is that "during a large part of the time, the Vermilion river below Streator consists only of sewage, industrial waste, and mine water."

Since the foregoing comment it is understood that Pontiac has built a disposal plant and that Streator is considering one. To the credit of Springfield, be it said that in April it voted a \$2,100,000 bond issue for a sanitary drainage district and treatment works.

Peoria is on the Illinois river, and its sewage and waste go into it. We have the authority of a game and fish official, familiar with the condition of the river there, that when the water is low the stream is in a foul condition, and that the fish are liable to be injuriously affected.

It seems unnecessary to multiply instances, for this is enough to indicate the extent to which the Illinois river system is being used for sewage purposes. Practically all the large streams that flow into it receive more or less sewage. Although a State wide, detailed survey has not been made, there is reason to believe smaller municipalities also are polluting the tributaries, so that from all parts of the river basin filth and organic waste are being conveyed to the main streams and thence to the river itself.

In its 1921 report the Commission says: "During the last year complaints have been received from numerous farm organizations, where streams have been so polluted by industrial waste or city sewage as to prevent their natural and lawful use for agricultural or other legitimate purposes."

Specific mention is made of conditions at Joliet, Ottawa, Seneca, Mor-

ris and Elgin. It is stated that "the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers are badly polluted and for years have been unfit for bathing and domestic uses as far down as Peoria. The stretch at times in the summer is offensive and also a damage to navigation."

"Several States have laws regarding sewage treatment to avoid stream pollution. Such a law would be a progressive step in Illinois of a great public benefit."

The Mississippi Befooled

The Mississippi river we have referred to as an open sewer. One will not allude to what other States are doing to it. It is enough to speak of the offenses against it in our own commonwealth. The Father of Waters must forsooth be forced to hold his nose when a whiff comes his way.

At Quincy, the sewage is emptied into the river above the city water intake, which, however is far out in the channel. The sewage and factory waste of Moline, partially treated, go into the tall race and then into the Mississippi river channel at Rock Island pours the contents of its sewers into the Mississippi. The sewage and waste of the large city of East St. Louis are conveyed into the Mississippi river below the city.

Alton finds the river a convenient receptacle for its waste and sewage. Cairo's sewage and waste pours into the Ohio and flows thence into the Mississippi. Other cities along both sides of the river from the north end of the state to the south end are abusing this magnificent waterway and contributing to its contamination.

For weeks and even months in low water, the river is likely to be a foul and filthy stream.

Rock River Menaced

Tributaries that flow into the Mississippi river are also polluted. Take Rock river, one of the most picturesque rivers in the State, and whose banks have been noted as picnic grounds. One of its tributaries is the Peatonica river, and within the city limits of Freeport raw sewage flows into it in five places.

Rockford, the main city on the river, and known for the extent of its industries, turns its sewage into the river.

All this sewage must tend to make the river less desirable and a menace. Belleville, not far from the Mississippi, uses a small creek for sewer-

age in part, although it has a disposal plant.

Shelbyville reported: "We are emptying everything into the Kaskaskia," and a similar answer came from Vandalia.

On the other side of the State one finds Danville emptying its sewage into the Big Vermilion.

Too Foul to Use

In nearly every case the reports make the statement that the rivers and streams are too foul to use as sources of supplies without treatment. In the State department report for 1919-20 we find this strong statement: "Stream pollution is depriving the public of the legitimate use of the water therein. For years streams not only in Illinois, but in many States have been accepted as a natural means of sewage disposal."

Increased development and growth of population have resulted in such a load of sewage or industrial waste, that the streams can no longer carry with due regard to public health or to the use of the streams for stock on the farms."

It is but simple justice to say that several of these cities are taking steps that may lead to the installation of disposal plants. Decatur has led the way, and Elgin is following, but one of the chief difficulties is in getting people to vote the necessary funds.

Danger of Neglect

In the 1922 report of the proceedings of the Civil Engineers of the State is found an address by Paul Hansen, who enumerates 103 disposal plants and makes the comment that many of the plants are neglected, ten of them abandoned and eleven overloaded, disclosing that efficiency is in many instances far from maintained.

Thus is the run off from practically by one-third of the rainfall, expedited by tilling and sewers, seriously affected, and the citizens of our State are being deprived of many billions of water annually. Cities are finding it increasingly difficult to find a stream of sufficient size to serve as a supply when impounded, owing to the insanitary condition which may extend even to the watershed.

Threatens Town Below

Judging from the reports at hand it is the common practice of cities to create a reservoir on a stream and empty the sewage into the stream at some point below the reservoir. The next town below finds itself short of water, and becomes aware that the city above is using the river for a

sewer. But it builds its dam and erects an extensive purifying plant expecting that the chlorine and other chemicals will protect the lives of the people, and in turn conveys its sewage to a point below its dam, thus contaminating the water for the town below. This may go on for the length of the stream. The health of each of these places depends on the efficacy of the purification plant and any imperfection in this is likely to result in serious epidemics.

The author of this article which appeared in the July number of the Illinois Journal of Commerce is a geologist of note as well as one of the most successful editors in Illinois. "Stream pollution" has long been the subject of deep study by Mr. Jelliff's paper at Elgin resolution were unanimously adopted protesting against the continued pollution of our Illinois streams.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. J. H. McPherson

Mary Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stone, was born at Boonsboro, Washington Co., Maryland, March 1835. She was united in marriage to Joseph Henry McPherson, in Maryland, March 1, 1860, and came to Illinois in the Spring of 1864 settling near Polo in Ogle Co.

To them were born four children Mrs. Sarah Ambrose, Auburn, Illinois; Mrs. Susan I. Shaw, deceased Feb. 24, 1914; Mrs. Mary Sophia Jones, Dixon, and James S. McPherson, Grand Detour. The husband died Dec. 23, 1915.

The last two years Mrs. McPherson has resided in Dixon, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jones, and enjoyed good health, for one of so advanced an age, until a few months ago. Death finally came last Wednesday evening, as a gentle release after the long life of eighty-six years and four months.

Mrs. McPherson was a member of the Brethren Church from girlhood, and her faith and devotion were sincere and unchanging.

Besides the two daughters and son Mrs. McPherson is survived by a brother and two sisters, seventeen grandchildren, and twenty one great-grandchildren.

Burial took place this afternoon in the cemetery of the Pine Creek Church of the Brethren, with services from the home, 229 W. Everett St., and the Pine Creek Church.

## 101 Cents Worth of Gasoline in Your 1923 Dollar

As compared with the 1913 dollar, the dollar of 1923 bought 101 cents worth of gasoline, while it bought only 51.8 cents worth of clothing, 60 cents worth of shoes, 61.2 cents worth of rent, 68.5 cents worth of food, 45 cents worth of frame building, 53.4 cents worth of furniture and house furnishings, 46.3 cents worth of brick building, or 73.5 cents worth of farm crops. (National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

Gasoline is more than low in price. It is lower in price than almost any other essential commodity in general use.

This state of affairs has not "just happened." The fact that the 1923 dollar will buy more gasoline than the 1913 dollar could purchase is due largely to intelligent work and efficient organization by the leaders of the petroleum industry in general, and, so far as the Middle West is concerned, to the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In a recent interview, President Coolidge stated that "It was right for men to organize, and the ends of society were best served by organization, provided the organization was for service."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is emphatically an organization for service. From the very acquisition of the crude oil, to the last drop of gasoline run into your tank at a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) filling station, every thought, effort and act of this Company is bent toward giving the best service to the consumer.

This "best" service necessarily includes a low price. And the price of gasoline made by this Company has been perennially low, (both absolutely, and in comparison with other commodities) over a long period of time.

But price is only one angle of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service. It is the comprehensive facilities provided by this Company, embracing a complete cycle of service, which increases the purchasing power of your 1923 gasoline dollar over and above the 1913 gasoline dollar.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated automotive development. It has created great, modern refineries. It has trained a loyal and efficient body of employees. It has erected great storage depots to hold reserves of gasoline during the off-season against the period of rush demand. It has built an almost endless chain of service stations.

As a result, today you are able to fill up your gasoline tank at will, anywhere and everywhere, with uniformly dependable gasoline of high quality, at prices persistently and consistently low.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
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They wear Gray Flannel Trousers with dark coats now.

As usual you'll find the right kind here.

Wide bottoms and wide cuff and waist bands.

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Re-discovered!

A new richness from Wellman's old-time method

Slow burning—cool smoking

—and packed in foil to save you money

10¢

# Granger Rough Cut



A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the fact. Granger is "rough cut" to "cut", Granger is "rough cut" for pipes, smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# SPORT NEWS

## AMERICANS HAVE FORMIDABLE LEAD IN OLYMPIC FIGHT

### Seven Branches of Big Game Now on in Full Swing in Paris

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris, July 14.—Now that the record breaking Olympic track and field battle is over, with the United States victorious after a sensational contest with Finland, whose sturdy sons gained an unusual share of the laurels, the interest in the Olympics which has been concentrated on a single sport for the past eight days, today found seven branches of the competition in full swing.

Chief among the events today from the American viewpoint are the tennis and swimming contests. In addition there are the rowing and canoeing can wrestles, in which the United States is represented in five of the seven finals.

America is strongly represented in the rowing competition and the modern pentathlon. Yachting and fencing contests complete the calendar of activities.

**Westerners Are Ahead**  
The western hemisphere has conquered the old world so far in the majority of the Olympic contests.

The South Americans gained distinction by capturing two titles, Uruguay taking the soccer championship and Argentina the polo crown. The United States, of course, leads all competitors by taking the track and field competition, and also the rugby and shooting contests. This country now holds a formidable lead.

The record of points in the Olympic games thus far is as follows:

**Present Record of Games**

United States, 255.
Finland, 166.
Great Britain, 85 1/2.
Sweden, 31 1/2.
France, 26 1/2.
Italy, 19.
Switzerland, 15.
South Africa, 11.
Hungary, 10 1/2.
Australia, 10.
Canada, 8.
Norway, 6.
Argentina, 5.
New Zealand, 4.
Estonia, 4.
Denmark, 3.
Japan, 1.
Chile, 1.

### Finn Captured Marathon

Although the Americans, in a convincing and final demonstration of their all-around supremacy, yesterday shattered two more world's and one Olympic record, the real Olympic triumph went to the new Finnish hero, Alben Stenroos. Under a blazing sun he raced to victory in the classic marathon championship, capping the climax to Finland's clean sweep of the distance races and giving the little Nordic country the greatest laurels it has ever known. Stenroos, 40 years old, sped over the 26 miles of country road in 2 hours, 42 minutes, 22 3/5 seconds, nearly six minutes in front of his nearest rival, Bertini of Italy. Clarence De Mar, of Boston was third. Paavo Nurmi, completed a phenomenal record yesterday, when, leading his team to victory in the 3,000 metre race, he won his fourth triumph of the games.

### Astonishing Speed was shown by the American relay team in capturing both the 400 and 1,600 metre team events in their first matches.

Helen Wills, the American woman tennis champion, advanced to the second round of the women's singles through the default of Mme. Marnet of Spain.

At Les Tourelles Pool yesterday, all the American women swimmers won their heats handsily in the 400 metres free style. The American men, however, qualified in only one heat and were soundly drubbed at water polo.

### Spanish Star Winner.

Paris, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Lillian Scharman of New York was today eliminated in the second round of the women's Olympic tennis singles by the young Spanish star, Senorita Alvarez, by the score of 6-2, 6-0.

### Air Mail Service Open to Foreign-Bound Mail

Washington, July 12.—Letters, or articles sent as letters, destined for foreign countries will be accepted for transmission by the air mail service operating between New York and San Francisco, the postoffice department announced today.

To countries to which the United States domestic letter rate applies, the special air mail service rates will be sufficient but to all other countries the rate will be the airplane, postage, plus the international letter rate.

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## HOW THEY STAND

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York	52	26	667
Chicago	44	33	571
Pittsburgh	41	35	539
Brooklyn	42	36	538
Cincinnati	41	42	494
Boston	33	45	423
Philadelphia	30	47	390
St. Louis	29	48	377

**Yesterday's Results**  
New York: Chicago 6.  
Boston 4-0; Cincinnati 6-5.  
Brooklyn 9; St. Louis 4.  
No other scheduled.

**Games Today**  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York	46	34	575
Washington	45	35	565
Detroit	44	37	543
Chicago	39	39	500
St. Louis	38	40	487
Cleveland	38	42	475
Boston	38	43	475
Philadelphia	31	49	387

**Yesterday's Results**  
New York 6; St. Louis 2.  
Washington 15; Cleveland 11.  
No others scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Boston.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cleveland at Washington.

## STERLING COPPED COUPLE FROM JAS. ARCHER'S BUNCH

### Famous Chicagos Beat-en Saturday and Sunday by Legion

Ward Miller of Dixon was the battling hero of Sterling's victory over Jimmy Archer's Famous Chicagos at Sterling Sunday afternoon, for "Win-ty's" three bingles had much to do with deciding the score, which was 5 to 3. Sterling also won Saturday's game against the same team, 1 to 0, with Woodhouse on the mound for the victors. Score of Sunday's game:

**Sterling**

Clark, ss	3	1	0	5	0
Peden, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller, rf	3	2	3	0	0
Devine, lf	2	1	1	4	0
Knyble, 3b	4	1	2	5	0
Croate, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Kernan, 2b	4	0	1	4	0
Howe, c	4	0	0	4	0
Benton, p	3	0	0	3	0

**Chicago**

Keenan, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Callahan, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Carroll, ss	2	1	0	5	0
Archer, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Wallace, c	2	0	0	5	0
Smiley, 2b	3	0	1	3	0
Peely, lf	2	0	0	6	0
Holmes, 3b	4	0	1	3	1

29 3 4 37 1  
Famous Chicagos 019 000 200-3  
Sterling 104 000 600-5  
Two base hits—Knyble 2, Pape. Threebase hit—Smiley. Struck out—Benton 4, Pape 4. Base on balls—Benton 5, Pape 4. Umpires—Walton and Lewis.

## YANKS SEEM TO HAVE RECOVERED THEIR PROWESS

### Huggins' Boxmen seem to Have Returned to Their Real Form

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Preceded by a barrage laid down by its heavy artillery and supported by a reformed hugging corps, the Yankee division is advancing irresistibly toward the heights of a fourth American League championship. The invading host from St. Louis withdrew with severe casualties of the second time in two days under the deadly fire of "Bullet Joe" Bush, who turned them back with five hits on the short end of a 6-2 score.

Intense heat and the strain of dogging the footsteps of the sprinting Yankees evidently affected the nerves of Washington players and fans and an incipient riot almost spoiled an otherwise joyable afternoon in the capital. At the close of the Senator's game with Cleveland which the home team won 15-11 a "het-up" rioter, incensed at the ejection of Manager Harris from the Washington lineup in the ninth inning, struck Umpire Holmes. Umpire Moriarty came to the defense of his brother arbiter. The crowd surged to surge upon the field but police and players prevented further overt acts.

The Giants put a damper on the Cubs' pennant aspirations by winning an uphill victory 9-6. Home runs by Wilson, Kelly and Jackson featured. Jake Fournier was the big gun in the Brooklyn-St. Louis game which resulted in a 3-4 victory for the Dodgers. Fournier hit his 21st home run of the season.

In splitting a double header, Boston and Cincinnati registered reciprocal shutouts. The Braves won the first four to nothing and were calmsided in the final six to nothing.

Wood for walking sticks and umbrellas is grown like corn or oats. Forests of small sapling trees are planted and grow to the required size in about four years.

## MOM'N POP



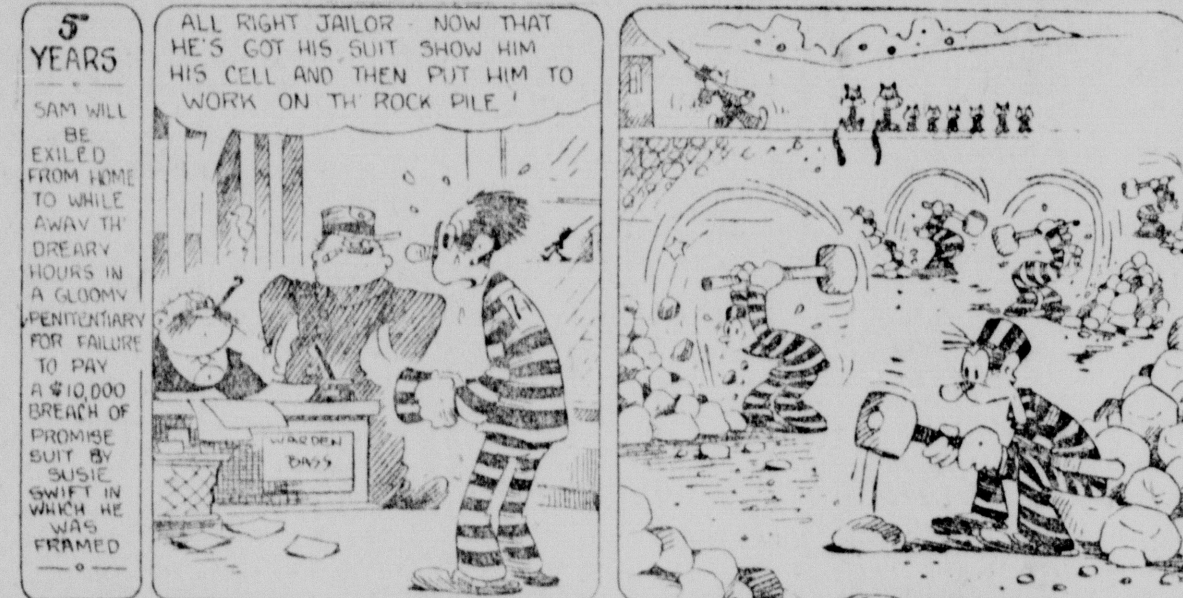
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



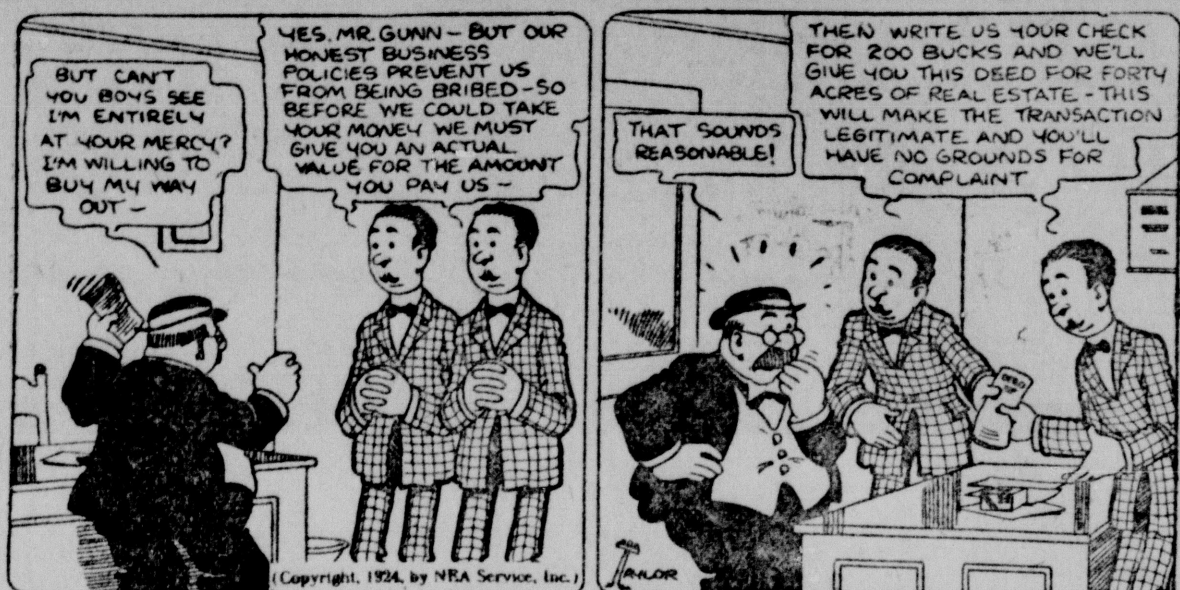
## SALESMAN SAM



## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## Business is Business



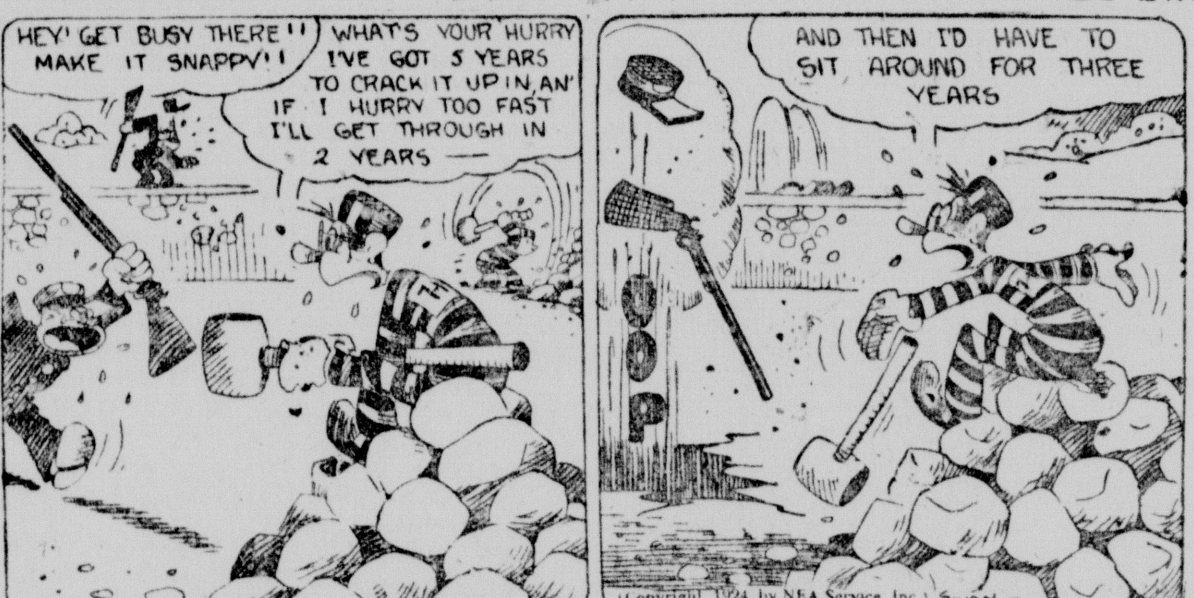
## Home, Sweet Home



## Lazy Chickens



## Making Big Ones Outta Little Ones



## BY STANLEY

## OUT OUR WAY



## BY TAYLOR

## BY MARTIN

## BY BLOSSER

## BY SWAN

## BY WILLIAMS



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words.

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
 3 Times.....2c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line  
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief  
 Column.....15c per line  
 Reading Notices.....10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 371f

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 1f

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 371f

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards. Newest style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Healo, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co. 1f

FOR SALE—White paper for the pantry shelves. Nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinmann addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 1021f

FOR SALE—Addressals bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Just what the house wife wants at house-cleaning time. It is put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinmann addition. Phone 1457. 152124

FOR SALE—Moline binder in good condition. Phone 2119. Jacob Ber. 1591f

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car, winter top, excellent condition. Can be seen at River View Garage. 16116

FOR SALE—Currants, Red and Black Raspberries. Parties buying requested to furnish containers. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. Stoudt, Nachusa, Ill. 16116f

FOR SALE—Grocery store and stock in residence district. Takes around \$2200 to handle the deal. Address Box 155, Sterling, Ill. 16116f

WANTED—Anyone troubled with aching tired feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Healo. Sterling's Drug Store. 1f

WANTED—To cull your hens. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or no pay asked. H. B. Green. Tel. K705. 1171f

FOR SALE—11 acres on Lincoln highway. Price \$3500, a snap. 135 acres, good improvements, price \$6500. Inquire Henry Benters, 510 Twelfth Ave., Sterling, Ill. 16313f

FOR SALE—Real estate, 950 acres sheep and cattle ranch in Western Michigan. Well located, fine lake on ranch. Would consider some trade. If interested write C. H. Richardson, Sterling, Ill. 16313f

FOR SALE—Three Boston Terriers, females, 8 months old, also two champion bred males at service; stud cards on request. Majestic Kennels, 514 College Ave. 16313f

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car, 1918 model, self started, A1 condition, all Cord tires, one spare, \$75.00. Dixon Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave., Phone 194. 16313f

FOR SALE—15.30 International tractor. Good as new. Price \$1000. Dixon Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave., Phone 194. 16313f

FOR SALE—A Hoosier kitchen cabinet, a Mahogany library table, rug 9x12, baby carriage, cart and crib. Tel. X519. 314 Galena Ave. 16413f

FOR SALE—Charinet, B flat, low pitch, Boehm system, with case out of good as new. At a real bargain. Cash or payments. C. E. Darby. Phone K327. 16413f

FOR SALE—Used Packard Light Six five-passenger touring car at a bargain. Good mechanical condition, inexpensive to run, extra tire, spot light. Phone for demonstration. H. A. Roe, Dixon National Bank Bldg., or residence, Dixon, Ill. 16413f

FOR SALE—Oak bed, couch and hall tree, all in good condition. Call phone X704. 16413f

FOR SALE—3-burner camp stove, 12 piece aluminum camping set, 1 foot box. Phone Y802. 16413f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 1341f

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping with privilege of bath. Private entrance. 610 West Fifth St. Phone call Y67. 16116f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern, clean and comfortable. Pleasant surroundings. Garage near by. 632 N. Hennepin Ave. Tel. R599. 16213f

FOR RENT—3 strictly modern unfurnished rooms. Convenient to Shoe factory. Rent reasonable. 905 West Second St. 16413f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Choice location. No children. References exchanged. Address, "B. L. care Telegraph office. 16313f

FOR RENT—Garage. Phone X352, or call at 423 Dixon Ave. 16213f

—See H. U. Bardwell for fire insurance. 1f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, a Mahogany library table, rug 9x12, baby carriage, cart and crib. Phone X519. 314 Galena Ave. 16313f

## WANTED

## DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

## UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.  
 Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. C. Bardwell. 371f

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1f

WANTED—Users of Job Printing we want your work. We can give you service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 1f

WANTED—You to know that we can furnish you with letter heads, bill heads and envelopes. Quality work and stock. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1f

WANTED—Dixon housewives to use our white paper for pantry shelves. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1f

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for or deliver promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman, Phone 81, River St. 741f

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Chandler White, 120 Truman Court. Tel. X954. 1421f

WANTED—Rug and carpet weaving. Have nice fluff rugs made out of worn ingrain carpet. John W. Smyth, 915 King's Court, Dixon. Phone R574. 152125f

WANTED—To rent or buy, 6 to 8-rm. house, southside. Address "W. W." only care this office. 16313f

WANTED—Work during vacation by high school boy. Phone Y1133. 16413f

WANTED—To buy, Ford coupe, 1923-24 preferred. Other models acceptable if in good condition. Call K556 between 6 and 7:30 p. m. 16413f

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write. 401f

WANTED—Salesman with automobile for soliciting in Lee County. Permanent. Salary and commission to right party. Apply evenings Mr. Bell, Dixon Evening Telegraph. 16313f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 1341f

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping with privilege of bath. Private entrance. 610 West Fifth St. Phone call Y67. 16116f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern, clean and comfortable. Pleasant surroundings. Garage near by. 632 N. Hennepin Ave. Tel. R599. 16213f

FOR RENT—3 strictly modern unfurnished rooms. Convenient to Shoe factory. Rent reasonable. 905 West Second St. 16413f

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FOR RENT—Garage. Phone X352, or call at 423 Dixon Ave. 16213f

—See H. U. Bardwell for fire insurance. 1f

## The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



## Contrasting Golf Suits

Contrast, rather than harmony, is the correct principle of men's dress. It is rendered crisper and more characterful. The use of a single color tends to lifelessness and monotony. This truth is easily demonstrated by wearing hat, suit, shirt scarf, hose, handkerchief, shoes and gloves, of say, brown. The effect is dull and stodgy. Introduce green into the shirt and green-and-purple into the scarf and handkerchief and you have a combination which sets off your brown outfit strikingly and smartly by virtue of the contrast.

To this obvious and now generally accepted principle of dress is traceable the spreading vogue of the plain-colored golf jacket together with plaid-pattern knickers, as portrayed in the accompanying sketch. The contrast lends spice and dash to this kit. The Shetland wool jacket is the new 2-button pleated, belted model embellished merely with patch pockets to give it an agreeably sportmanlike look.

It is cut full and free-draping and slightly rounded off in front. The knickers may be of plaid wool or of plaid linen. They have the wide, baggy overhang at the knee which is characteristic of "plus fours," as they are generally termed.

The jacket should be of, say, solid brown; the knickers may show brown or brown-and-green stripes upon a lighter ground. The stockings, revealing just a glimpse of the popular diamond design, may be patterned in light and dark-green or green-with-brown. The cap should be green, not brown, plain or plaid, to harmonize with the knickers. Dark-brown brogue shoes are the final and spruce touch.

So much stress is laid upon the correct combination of colors, because it is herein that many men's taste is at fault. They employ the wrong colors, or they employ too few colors, or they employ too many colors. As a broad rule, not more than two colors should be used in any theme of dress. Brown-and-green, purple-and-brown and blue-and-gray are always unexceptional and in selecting these one cannot go astray. Never wear a scarf of exactly the same color as your suit and shirt, although this color is proper enough in combination with another contrasting color that overshadows it. Handkerchiefs should be chosen to match the cravat or shirt rather than the suit.

## LOST

LOST—Class pin set, with pearls. Initials on back, "M. C. T." On front, "S. L." Last evening between Hospital and Pleasant grounds. Reward. Phone Y443. Mary Chandler. 16313f

## TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads:

## Northwestern.

## EAST BOUND

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago  
 14 Daily.....5:47 a.m. 8:20 a.m.  
 24 Daily.....8:52 a.m. 10:10 a.m.  
 18 Daily.....7:01 a.m. 9:35 a.m.  
 26 Daily.....1:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m.  
 4 Ex. Sunday.....3:58 p.m. 7:00 p.m.  
 12 Daily.....6:13 p.m. 8:45 p.m.  
 100 Sun. only.....4:10 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

## WEST BOUND

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon  
 8 Daily.....12:10 a.m. 2:55 a.m.  
 16 Daily.....8:30 a.m. 10:05 a.m.  
 13 Daily.....10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m.  
 25 Daily.....10:30 a.m. 1:06 p.m.  
 23 Daily.....5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m.  
 11 Daily.....6:05 p.m. 8:34 p.m.  
 \*7 Daily.....8:00 p.m. 10:18 p.m.  
 \*1 Daily.....8:10 p.m. 10:32 p.m.  
 17 Daily.....10:10 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

## PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 8:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 11:45 a. m., except Sunday.

\*No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Des Moines or for Salt Lake City or beyond.

\*No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

## Illinois Central.

## SOUTH BOUND

No. Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon  
 119 Ex. Sunday.....6:00 a.m. 7:20 a.m.  
 123 Daily.....9:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m.  
 131 Ex. Sunday.....3:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

## NORTH BOUND

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport  
 132 Ex. Sunday.....9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m.  
 120 Daily.....5:15 p.m. 6:25 p.m.  
 124 Ex. Sunday.....5:58 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

## Secretary Hughes Plans Month's Vacation Tour

Washington, July 12.—A month's absence from Washington, at least two days of which will be spent in Paris, is planned by Secretary Hughes on the visit abroad for which he is sailing from New York today on the Berengaria with the American Bar Association's delegation to the international meeting of lawyers in London.

It was announced officially that the secretary intended to take no official part in the reparations discussions.

SMELLS OUT THE RIM  
 Muskogee, Okla.—When in quest of bootleggers, C. S. Ragsdale, local detective, does not bother about wearing a disguise. Police authorities say Ragsdale can smell a distillery or beer joint three blocks away. Muskogee bootleggers have been trying to find some way to give Ragsdale a bad cold.

NOTHING LEFT  
 ALICE—I hear Jack has broken off his engagement with Gladys. How did she take it?  
 VIRGINIA—Oh, it completely unmannered her.

## John Ainsley Master Thief

BY Arthur Somers Roche

Copyright 1924. NEA Service Inc.

## BUTTON, BUTTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

John Ainsley, a man of education and breeding, becomes a master crook—preying upon other thieves. Posing as a millionaire, he goes to the estate of a wealthy retired broker, Kernochan, to steal a large ruby ring belonging to Kernochan's daughter, who is engaged to Ernest Vantine, chief owner of a detective agency.

Having acquired a paste copy of the ruby from an elderly widow, its former owner, Ainsley substitutes the imitation for the real ring when the lights go out in the library. But the substitution is discovered, and Vantine prepares to search Ainsley.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Vantine smirked. "I am dealing with a desperate criminal. Alice, but Ainsley is dealing with a detective of some reputation. Would a criminal, as daring as this man, leave this house without the object for which he has risked his liberty? Certainly not. Look at his face. The ring is somewhere in this room; he picked it up—"

"Oh, and this farce!" I cried. I stretched my hands wide. The girl was seated in a chair. She wore an elaborate coiffure, piled high upon her head. In the depression above her crown, formed by a coil of chestnut hair—her only attractive possession—I placed the Grand Duke's ring. My hands were quicker than their eyes, and I stepped closer to Vantine, saying wearily: "Search me!"

Twenty minutes later I was dressed again. Miss Kernochan had returned. She had sat down again in the chair. I had plucked the ring from her hair and it reposed snugly in my waistcoat pocket once again. Yes, in those days I was an amateur; but I leave it to you who read my memoirs, to decide whether or not I showed, even at the outset of my career, flashes of that genius which since have rendered me incomparable.

"Let's talk this over," suggested Kernochan. He made a wry mouth. "You have us on the hip, Mr. Ainsley. But you must realize that you can never take the ring out of this room. And we are convinced that it is somewhere in this room."

"So am I," I declared. "I think it's about time that you and I searched Vantine."

Vantine laughed, but there was anger in his mirth. "You're welcome, Mr. Kernochan," he said.

But the suggestion was too absurd for Kernochan to entertain. I give you my word, had Vantine been searched I would have found the ring upon him. But in that event I might have lost the ruby ring.

"Let's sit down, have some coffee and talk this over," persisted Kernochan. "I won't use harsh words, Mr. Ainsley. But that ring is here. You brought a paste copy—"

I raised my hand. "All of this, Mr. Kernochan, this unfounded libel, will be paid for in court."

"I don't want a lawsuit any more than you want a criminal prosecution," he said. "And we'll hardly have one without the other. But I do want the ring." He ordered the butler, who had assisted in the second search of me, to bring coffee. "We're all excited and under a strain, and a cup of coffee will help

us to look at the matter sensibly."

The butler left; I sat down. "Go ahead," I said to Kernochan.

He argued, pleaded and threatened. I was adamant. I told him that I had been insulted, and that if my departure were much longer impeded, I would have satisfaction in the courts. The butler entered, bringing coffee. I refused to partake, and started boldly for the door. Vantine leaped to his feet.

"You can't go," he cried.

I turned and advanced to the table on which were set the cups of coffee. I guessed, I thought, his intention.

"I suppose," I said, "that you are going to search me again."

I really thought that he was; mind you, the man was beside himself in his wrathful humiliation. Only the fear that I might after all be what I claimed to be, and the fear of ridicule which I had promised, restrained him. But I did not know that he

would be restrained, and so I slipped the ring into a cup of coffee, not, however, into the cup that had been set at the vacant place at the table which was meant for me: I slipped it into Vantine's.

He colored furiously. He felt as ridiculous as he was. "No, I'm not going to search you," he almost roared.

I bowed to him. "In that case," I said, "I shall drink Mr. Kernochan's coffee."

SOMETHING within me gave warning; instead of picking up Vantine's cup, I chose the one nearest for me. And before I could put it to my lips, Vantine's fingers gripped my wrist.

"So, that's where you hid it!" he cried.

"Don't be absurd, Ernest," said Miss Kernochan petulantly. "The coffee was just brought in."

But Vantine must have seen something triumphant in my eyes, for he poured the coffee out, part of it, into the saucer, and then groped in the liquid remaining in the cup. Then, forgetful of the presence of his fiancée, he cursed angrily.

"If all detectives are as stupid as you, Vantine," I told him, "I wonder that more people don't go in for

theft." I reached for his cup. "I don't propose to be denied my drink because you are a Jackass," I remarked. With that I put his cup to my lips; the ruby ring passed into my mouth; I put the cup down, and wiped my mouth with a napkin. A second later the ruby ring had once again returned to my waistcoat pocket. I nodded coldly to Kernochan and his daughter.

"Now, then," I said to Vantine, "if you will kindly unlock the door, I will go upstairs, get my things and leave."

The sweet stood on Kernochan's forehead, but he nodded to Vantine to acquiesce in my demand. The detective opened the door for me; I walked calmly through it, and began mounting the stairs in the hall outside.

Now, I have said that at this period in my career I was an amateur. This account of my recklessness is proof that I tell the truth. But do not do me the injustice to suppose that I thought for one minute that, though I was permitted to leave the room, I would be permitted to leave the house. I heard the telephone click as I set my foot on the first step. Rather than risk a brawl, I would be permitted to go upstairs. By the time I would have packed my bag, policemen would be in the house. Only Vantine's pride had caused this much delay in summoning the police. For their arrival meant publicity and consequent ridicule, in the press, for the great detective who must call in village policemen to recover a jewel stolen under his eyes. But Vantine's pride was not too elastic; it had snapped now. He would risk ridicule, and Kernochan would risk a libel suit. The jewel was worth these risks.

Yet, knowing what they were doing, I managed to restrain myself until I reached my room. Then I acted as swiftly as ever a man, in a similar predicament, could hope to act. I snatched up hat and coat, crossed my room in a bound, threw open the French window that led to a balcony, and vaulted to the ground twelve feet below. True, I risked a broken leg, but it was only a chance. Arrest meant certain imprisonment. My recent past could afford no disclosures. And luck was with me. I was shaken up, but uninjured. In thirty seconds I was in the garage, at the wheel of my car. Cries from the house—they had heard my impact with the ground—learned a lounging chauffeur. But he was not quick enough; I was away at once.

And I was not captured. I reached New York, abandoned my car, purchased clothing—even late at night it is possible to buy apparel in the great city—and within an hour after that I had eliminated, I felt certain, any possibility of capture. For I am of undistinguished appearance, and the description, meant for me would fit a thousand other men.

Yes, I was safe—safe, I mean, from the pursuit of the clumsy Vantine and the ex-policemen who make up the staff of his agency. But I was not safe from something else.

Once again I tell you that at this time I was an amateur, cursed with sentiment—aye, sentimentality. For I could not help but think of the sweet-faced widow in Boston. The Grand Duke's ring should have been hers. Somehow I felt that I had robbed her, not the grossly rich Benjamin Kernochan. And so—I turned the ruby into cash, engaged a discreet lawyer, and Mrs. Henry Adams learned that certain stock which she did not know belonged to her husband was hers. She lives, I believe, in comparative luxury upon a farm in Massachusetts. She should live well; the income from one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—the price paid me for the Grand Duke's ruby by a dealer in stolen stones—is ample for a widowed lady of simple tastes.

Yes, I was an amateur. Thank God, I had not yet forgotten that I was also a gentleman.

The adventure of the Grand Duke's ruby had cost me money, instead of showing me a profit. Yet if by that adventure I was lighter in heart, thinking of Mrs. Adams, as I called the following week for Europe.

(Beginning in Our Next Issue: "TO CATCH A THIEF.")



"IF ALL DETECTIVES ARE AS STUPID AS YOU—"

would be restrained, and so I slipped the ring into a cup of coffee, not, however, into the cup that had been set at the vacant place at the table which was meant for me: I slipped it into Vantine's.

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## POLO MAN DIED SUDDENLY AFTER EATING BIG MEAL

Eli Kroh Passed Away  
Thursday Afternoon;  
Polo Activities

Polo—Miss Pearl Thompson of Chicago, traveling chief operator had charge of a "get together" meeting of telephone operators at Milledgeville Thursday. Misses Esther Graeff, Vera Roberts, Myrtle Barnes, Mable Samsel and Ellen Bowers of the Polo office were in attendance. The meeting was a very instructive one and operators were present from Mr. Carroll, Sandwich, Sayanna, Milledgeville and Polo. The Milledgeville operators entertained the visitors at a luncheon at 12:30 at the Glasier restaurant.

John Smith and family of Joliet are visiting at the George W. Smith and William Clothier homes. Mrs. Roy Alcorn and children returned to their home in Amboy having been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Huggins.

Rev. T. O. McGuire returned Friday from Peru where the priests of the Rockford diocese had been on retreat.

Luke Stuart of Freeport was a business caller here Friday.

Miss Frances Crossan of Rockford is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitwood.

Mrs. John Keegan and Miss Lillian Cavanaugh spent Thursday afternoon visiting in Dixon.

Mrs. Michael Glavin returned home Thursday from Greenfield, Iowa, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Coffey.—K.

Dena Lockwood of Byron spent Tuesday here with his brother Elmer Lockwood.

Mrs. Leona Woods Williams of Forreston was a Polo caller Thursday.

The Rebekah P. N. G. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Albertus Tice.

Mrs. Elwood Kramer is suffering from an attack of neuritis.

Frank Ellsworth is the name of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Brook of Kansas. Mr. Brooks was a former Polo boy and was the son of Rev. Frank Brook.

Mrs. W. B. Donaldson, L. W. Griffiths and S. D. Houston attended a meeting of physicians at Freeport Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Edna Allen Joiner of Polo and Howard P. Harnaden of Barrington took place Wednesday afternoon, July 2 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joiner, Rev. W. Sloan Whitsett pastor of the Presbyterian church of Polo officiating. The bride was gown in silk white crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was a graduate of the Polo high school and had attended the state teacher's college at DeKalb and has since been engaged in teaching. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harnaden of Barrington and is a portrait photographer.

## ABE MARTIN



"Just exactly five fillin' stations north on this street," said Lyle Rod, when some stranger asked him where the Baptist church was. Don't hate 't' part with a five spot, it won't go very far.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

After graduating from the Barrington high school he attended the Valparaiso university, Armour institute, Chicago and the school of photography at Effingham, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harnaden left the same day on a wedding trip and will make their home at Elwood, Ind., where the groom is in business. Their many friends extend the heartiest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Geeting of Chicago spent the Fourth with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin spent the Fourth in Clinton, Iowa, with relatives.

Mrs. Naomi Emerick of Chicago was a guest of her sister Mrs. Lewis Payer the past week.

Miss Irene Robe of Chicago was the guest of Miss Ruth Unger over the week end.

Kenneth Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boiday of Chicago spent several days at the Lewis Moats home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters, Mrs. Charles Winters and daughter Anna-bell spent Thursday in Freeport.

The many friends of Ervin Reinert are sorry to hear of his serious illness.

Mr. Reinert had a carbuncle on the back of his neck and blood poison set in. He was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Freeport where on Monday he submitted to a second operation.

Four incisions were made in which tubes were placed for drainage. His suffering was intense for a few days and it was thought that he would not survive. On Tuesday a change came for the better and since he has shown a slow gain.

Eli Kroh passed away Thursday, July 10 just after eating a hearty dinner. Although ailing for some time his death came unexpected. He sons and a daughter. At this time the funeral arrangement has not been completed.

Mrs. Effie Boone Brook who has been visiting here for some time expects to leave for her home in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday.

Mrs. Barton Unger and lady friend of DeKalb spent Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strickler.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Reed Saturday, July 5, a nine month son.

Maynard Stull has gone to Morganville, Ky., where he has accepted a position with the Red Path chautauqua.

Adam Yeager and family of Chicago Heights and Otto Yeager and wife of Cincinnati Ohio, are guests at the Joe Dyckbush home.

William Zollinger and family of Oak Park spent the Fourth with Mrs. Kate Zollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pedmore of Marengo visited with relatives here last week.

Fred Grim and wife spent the Fourth in Rockford and Peatonaka.

Eugene and Robert Buzzell of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman.

Mrs. Harry Guyers Sunday school class enjoyed a scramble dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hanna.

Forest Mulnix and family of Peoria spent the week end at the Homer Mulnix home.

Miss Alice Rowland is visiting with friends in Franklin Grove.—W.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

Biographies of many of the principle men who were prominent during the history making period that was covered in the Lincoln Pageant. Avery—Capture and execution of John Brown.

Du Bois—John Brown. Villard—Life of John Brown. Douglas—Life and times of Douglass.

Sheahan—Life of Stephan A. Douglas. Willis—Stephen A. Douglas. Grant—Personal memoirs.

Coppes—Life and services of Gen. Grant. Coolidge—Ulysses S. Grant. Dana and Wilson—Life of General Grant.

Trent—Robert E. Lee. Porter—Campaigning with Grant. Headley—Grant and Sherman.

Garland—Grant, his life and character. Bruce—Robert E. Lee. Page—Robert E. Lee.

Nicolay and Hay—Life of Lincoln. Curtis—True Abraham Lincoln. Morse—Abraham Lincoln.

Raymond—Life and Public services of Abraham Lincoln. Adam Yeager and family of Chicago Heights and Otto Yeager and wife of Cincinnati Ohio, are guests at the Joe Dyckbush home.

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24 years ago, Rocky Mountain time. Everyone said this was remarkable because Noyse was just a freshman at the time. It would be remarkable today. Noyse is still a freshman.

Up until the time that Noyse entered the field, cheer leading was a hit-and-miss proposition. Noyse put the business on a scientific basis, adopting the methods made famous by Gentleman Jim Corbett. It was all hit and no miss with Noyse. His left uppercut was a terrible thing.

Noyse first attracted international attention in 1902, when One Punch O'Goofy, now a retired loiterer and philosopher, and Dr. Emmanuel Lasker met in the chess finals at the Polo Grounds. At a critical moment, during the gory afternoon, Noyse staggered to his feet and began to sing, "A Highball at Nightfall." The convention promptly adjourned until night with William J. Bryan pleading for a return to the rugged principles of that great and beloved Democrat, Thomas Jefferson.

Hughey Jennings rose to fame by eating grass and shouting "Ey-ah!" The grass diet may have been Jennings' own idea since all tastes were created free and equal. But the "Ey-ah!" was a deliberate steal from J. Fuller Noyse. His book of memories shows that it was coined especially for King Edward's pinchole tournament on the Buckingham Palace lawn. Mr. Jennings can take that and laugh it off.

Noyse was also the first cheer leader to use Sis Boom Bah! Few people knew the tragic irony that lurked behind that yell. Noyse lost his heart to one of the lovely Boom girls of Louisville. Sis Boom they

called her. A trombone player in a minstrel band beat him to her. Sis Boom? Bah!

No wonder Noyse could do more with that yell than any cheer leader that ever rouged a lip.

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## AMUSEMENTS

"Abie's Irish Rose"  
at Studebaker, Chicago,  
Arranges Low Prices  
for Country Visitors

There is one show in Chicago that thinks of the country visitor. It is "Abie's Irish Rose" at the beautiful Studebaker theatre on Michigan avenue, the coolest summer house in the Windy City. On the warmest days lake breezes sift into the spacious auditorium of the Studebaker.

Recently this house arranged an especially low scale of prices for all seats. The visitor was given the first consideration.

That "Abie's Irish Rose" is the most popular play of twenty seasons goes without saying. And when it can be seen without intruding into the pocket book any more than it would cost to view a movie there is no excuse for those contemplating a trip to Chicago for not seeing this show.

"Abie" has made 5,000,000 persons in the land laugh at its quaint characters. It is the story of the marriage of a Jewish boy and an Irish girl. The objections of the Jewish and the Irish fathers to the nuptials, the ridiculous antics of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, the outbursts of Patrick Murphy, the protests of Solomon Levy and the underlying romance of Rosemary and Abie are factors that have kept audi-

ences happy for 28 weeks at the Studebaker theatre.

Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," has surrounded her funny story with an excellent company, luxurious stage settings and an orchestra of soloists. It is everything that goes to make a perfect entertainment.

Do not insure your auto until you have talked with H. U. Hardwell. Tel. 23. After 6 p. m. call 303.

The mysterious "palolo," a tiny fish found off the coast of New Zealand, can only be caught at dawn on one particular day in the year, when they rise to the surface of the sea for two hours.

Suggestion has been made for the erection of a broadcasting station at the Peace Portal erected on the United States-Canadian border for the dissemination of peace messages.

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## Do You Know?

Do you know that when you pick up the received of a telephone, whether in your home or in a drug store booth, and ask for a number, that you are requesting the exclusive use of the company's property for the distance over which you desire to talk?

That the instrument in your hand is but two per cent of the equipment necessary in furnishing a telephonic communication?

That there are 600 parts in addition to the instrument you hold that must be kept in perfect order as well as 1,200 connections between these parts that must function accurately?

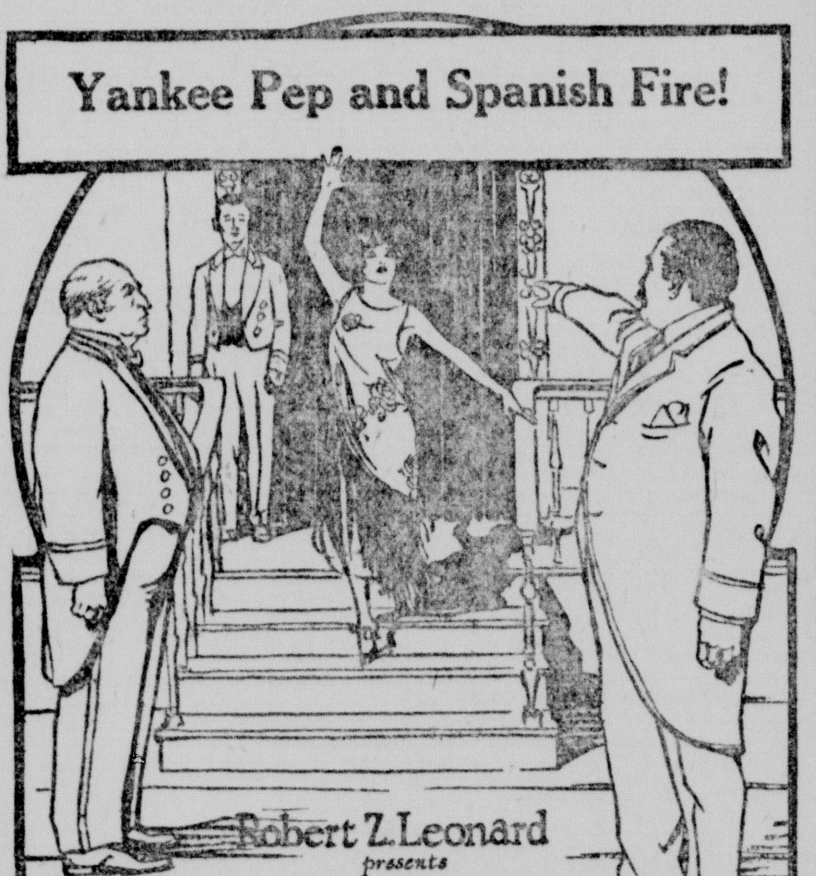
That the operator must do 25 different things before she is through with your call?

Dixon Home Telephone Co.



**"The Theatre Beautiful"**  
**DIXON**  
The Utmost in Motion Pictures  
9-PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN  
Our Huge Ventilating System makes The Dixon cool and refreshing.  
TODAY and TOMORROW 7:35 and 9:00

**Yankee Pep and Spanish Fire!**



Robert Z. Leonard presents  
**MAE MURRAY**  
in  
**Mademoiselle Midnight**

The gorgeous Murray gowns, the exotic Murray dances, PLUS a story that will breathe the flame of gay romance and thrilling adventure into your veins.

Cast Includes Monte Blue as Leading Man.  
A Harry Langdon Comedy. You all know Harry. He's the boy that keeps you laughing all the time.  
20c & 30c Box and Loges Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 except Sunday

WED.-THURS.—JOHN BARRYMORE in "BEAU BRUMMEL"  
A gorgeous presentation of the most vivid personality of romance that ever strode through fiction's page or played out of the checkered drama of life.  
Mary Aster, Carmel Myers, Irene Rich, Alec Francis in the Cast.



**Chicago and  
North Western System**  
C. & N. W. RY. C. ST. P. M. & O. Ry.